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tain Starr, the venerable postmaster at Angelica.-When the first effort was made by sundry partisans at once demanded the cause, and received the folowing answer:

"Post Office Department, "Appointment Office, February 1, 1850.
"Sir: In reply to yours of the 26th ult., you are informed office of postmaster at Anna of Political CHARACTER.
"Very respectfully, &c.,
"FITZ HENRY WARREN.

"EZRA STARR, Esq., "Angelica, Allegany county, New York." We have never objected to the removal of demo-Taylor's pledges to the contrary, without a full ex- mot proviso, and meant to say sumthin about pertecposition of the inconsistency. We are happy to see shun in gineral, and munny matters in particular, the administration come out, and boldly give the which is more in the range of my genus than diplocause of a removal, as it has in the above instance. miks. Captain Starr is the first democratic incumbent re-

A Noble Tribute to Worth and Patriotism. eminent services in the Senate of the U. States: NASHVILLE, Febreary 9, 1850.

Assembly of Tennessee, struck with admiration of will see what pertecshun has done for that blessed the magnanimity and self-devotion manifested by you, in throwing yourself into the breach for the kind rot in rags. safety and welfare of your country, cannot withhold | By the way, John, I have been bored for wantin to you have pursued, and of the high appreciation of and I wouldn't sine that mungril message till they Lord, cuss the critter\_can't she be bro't to ?"

your character and talents. and the self-sacrifice of those distinguished individuals in the Northern States, whose abilities and high gress has no power under the constitution to legis- zumer of Turkey for savin them brave refudgees what hair stood on end. late upon or meddle with the subject of slavery, either in the States or Territories, and is a complete demeand Webb forgot the gutlandish name of that Tim. "Oh, Lord, Rachel, we are lost;" and in the are in want of it. the people of all States and Territories, to form and the Jagars. Between us, John, if Welch hadn't a fled peat a part of the blessing he had heard Deacon when they enjoy the best opportunities for the ac-

This oration will stand a perpetual monument in the Senit-but mum! agin. honor of your memory, and will hand your name down to the latest posterity, as a scholar learned and in haste this time, for I saved the very place for Clay Tim and Rachel once more stood on terra firma .profound, as an orator eloquent and powerful, as a statesman sagacious and patriotic. With the highest respect, we have the honor to be

your obedient servants. Signed by 46 members of the Assembly. Hon. LEWIS CASS, U. S. Senate.

Important Report of the Secretary of War. The Secretary of War has laid before the House of Representatives an exposition of the character of the forces employed in the Mexican war, and the losses gress, and well do they deserve it—they ve shuffled

of the respective arms of the service during hostilities. One of the tabular statements shows that the strength of the army at the commencement of hostilities with the republic of Mexico, in April, 1846, was 7,244; the regular force on the frontier of Texas, May. 1846, present and absent, 3,554; the number of troops that joined the several divisions of the army in Mexico, including recruits, 27,470, of which 15,735 were of the old establishment, 11,186 new regiments, and 548 marines-which, added to the force on the Rio Grande in May, 1846, makes the whole number of the regular army employed everywhere in the prosecution of the war, inclusive of July 5, 1848, the date of the President's proclamation of peace, about 31,024; 35,009 men were recruited from May 1st, 1846, to the termination of the war in 1848; 32,190 were put en route to Mexico, which exceeds the number joined, as reported on the rolls and returns.

Discharges before the expiration of the term, 9,169, of which 7,200 were for disability. Deaths, 7,015, to wit: - Ordinary, 6,216; killed in

Resignations, 279; desertions, 3,876. Forces employed and mustered into service.-Old establishment ...... 15,736 men Additional force.....11,186

battle and died of wounds, 607; accidental, 192.

Aggregate of regular army ..... 26,922 Volunteer force.—General staff....... 272 Regimental corps.....73,260

Total regulars and volunteers . . . . 100,454 men Of the 15,736 men of the old, 800 were either killed or mortally wounded. Of the 73,260 volunteers, 600 only were killed or mortally wounded, showing a difference of five to one. At Molino del Rey, in two hours, 706 men were killed and wounded. At Buena Vista, which lasted two days, Gen. Taylor's loss was 673. The former was by far the most sharply contested fight of the war.

DEATH OF LORD JEFFREY .- In the news brought by the America, we find the following announcement of the death of Lord Jeffrey:

"Edinburgh has lost the most admired and most beloved of her citizens. Lord Jeffrey died on the 19th ultimo. He was born in Edinburgh in the year 1773-his father being a writer in respectable practo the bar in 1794. In 1820 he was elected lord

law of the 3d March, 1847, which forbade the officers of the State Government of Pennsylvania, from aiding in the capture of refugee slaves, has been read in the Legislature of that State, and is almost certain to pass, it is said.

Napier, in 1847. Lord Jeffrey's successor in the edi-

torship of the Edinburgh Review."

This boy is now a midshipman.

the "mysterious knocking" at Rochester is at length | Bar Room is 78 feet each way in dimensions, and has ascertained to be caused by the departed spirits of within it 30 cast iron Doric columns. It is reached the Free Soilers rapping on the Buffalo platform.

Noble CHILD .- While the United States was drawing near the Madonian, a child on board said to Decatur: "Commodore, I wish you would put my name on the master roll." "What for?" "That I may get a share of the prize money." It was done—after the capture, the Commodore said, "Well Ned, she's The Third Allison Letter. WHITE House, Jan. 20, 1850.

sense my friend C—— rote them for me—in fact, I ed it up" with Rachel, boldly announced the desperner knowed exactly what they wur myself, and ate resolution of starting the next morning on a tour never could see threw more than a mill-stone, and I seen nuthin', and now he was going strait to Gdon't beleeve I ever shall be able to figger it out, and afore he come back he would see a steamboat, which is nothin to the crooks and turns which me if there was any such a thing, anyhow."

remonstrances; but his removal was effected, and he them. They tell me this is law and that is gospel, ler it for better or wuss. And what is wuss than all, post, let's tie gray and go down tu the critter." John, I feer they are gittin my carikter into a snarl. that the charges upon which you were removed from the they'll leeve me a nakid fool before the world. I you down like winkin." office of postmaster at Angelica, New York, were entirely of wantid to live and die an honist man, but ever sense

from a side of sole lether. I didn't have to steel a chance, and after all it was Rachel were moving cautiously in the direction of slipt away before it was dun, (perhaps by the telli- the boat. crats from office by a federal administration; but we graff,) and was printed in the Sinsinnati Inquiry. I insist that it shall not be done in defiance of Gen. had only tucht upon our forin relashins and the hell-

Between ourselves, John, I think my advisers mout moved from office by General Taylor, who has been as well of fired blank catridgis as to scatter their shot fortunate enough to obtain the reason. If the reason wide of the mark as they did in that sham messons had not thus been given, the honest, credulous sige of thars. They talk about pertecshun like yearportion of the federal party might have inferred that lin calves, which is neither veel nor beef, they are he had been guilty of some misdemeanor or reglect too young to know or too old to learn—and the same of duty, as they are taught to believe implicitly that about the trezury sistem—they wanted to say sum. with what they saw, that they did not observe the their President "does not proscribe men for opinion's thin, and didn't say it after all. I never believed preparations making for her departure. At the last agriculter and commerce, but I believe it will dis- a meeting somewhere, but had no idea it was any-The Democratic members of the Legislature of curage every thing but the masheens that grind on thing which concerned him. At length, as Tim af-Tennessee, have addressed the following letter to white labor, and put the revenue in privit pockets. terwards expressed it, "she began to breathe hard, Gen. Lewis Cass, expressive of their estimate of his The gervermint mout as well raze the price of my and the water began to smash," and Tim, for the cotting as to raze the price of the cloth what Albert first time, observed that 'y were in the midst of Lawrance makes out of it-so I sent Albert to Ing- the river. Sir: - The undersigned, members of the General land to stop his mouth on that subjikt. I hope he

our character and talents.

The present crisis in the affairs of the nation deby it. The wimin are the world, for they've ruled ment, observed: the world from mother Eve t. Mrs. Webb, and I sent "You are in for it now, my friend; we don't stop: Webb off in haste on that account. If we can only position give them influence, to preserve the integri- keep our delikit relashuns at peace, we can easily ty of the Union, and the constitution from violation. manige the rest of mankind. You know I have no mint, Tim Huggins," screamed Rachel, "now what in our language used more indefinitely than the Your late speech in the Senate of the U. S., on the trouble of that sort myself, and never saw the man will become of us ?" Wilmot Proviso, is a most triumphant vindication of that said he had-but mum !- let that pass. I shood fence of the rights of the slaveholding States, and of court, so I sent him to Austerlits whar Nipolion linkid absence of the knowledge of a prayer, he tried to reregulate their own social and municipal institutions. when he did, I feer his retreat wood a bin cut off by Snivelly ask at table.

> Some say thar is luk in lezzure, but thar was luk (the grate apostle of Jefferson,) who wants to see the Seraglery, and to know how many wimmin the grand Gobbler can manage. When he gits to Turkey I spose he'll do as the turkies do, of course.

My friends here don't let me see the papers, only on our side, but I steel a peep at the Yunion, whar I see the honest truth. Bad as it is, I like to know it for I have read in Bishop's fables of some other grate man what had one ear for each side of a story. Now tuther, and don't know whar they belong. They made me black or white to suit all sides, and now ! don't suit either. They used me to make thar pint, | fort, eh ?" and now take Cass' trail to save the Yunion. Prehaps I'll cum to myself when I git used to harness, and if I don't scatter dirt may I be \* \* \* \*! Say nuthin, John-it eases my bowels to speak my

don't cum soon I shall rite agin and tell you what I little doctor was a Frenchman by birth, exceedingly think about munny matters and things in ginneral. Still true to my moddle and my friends.

I am yours-the second WASHING-TUN. SUPPOSED LOSS OF A PHILADELPHIA SHIP .- By the European accounts it will be seen that the ship "S. Recapitulation of the casualties incident to the whole number of volunteers, under various periods of sailed. We have much reason to fear that this is the ship J. P. Whitney, Capt. GLIDDON, of this port. There have been several American ships named Whitney." One of them, the packet ship "Stephen Whitney," of New York, was lost on Arklow Bank in January, 1848. Another, the "Eli Whitney," of Boston, arrived at Havre, January 19th, from Savannah; so that it cannot be neither of these which has been lost in this gale. The only vessel of the name, is the ship "J. P. Whitney," of this port. This ship cleared hence on the 5th of January, and went to sea on the 9th. This would give her time to make an ordinary thirty days' trip, on the occurrence of the storm, which is said to have pre-

vailed on the 6th, 7th and 8th of February. The J. P. Whitney belonged to STEPHEN BALDWIN & Co. She was a new ship, of about 650 tons regis- give you some light on the subject." ter, built last winter in Damariscotta, Maine, and had made but three or four voyages. Her cargo when she sailed from this port was as follows: 4061 barrels Flour, 682 do. Corn Meal, 8456 bushels Wheat, 150 sacks Corn, 304 hhds. Quercitron Bark, 196 tierces Clover Seeds.

We shall look anxiously for the details of this disaster by the mails; though from the slight allusion made to it in the telegraphic despatches, it is probable that full accounts will not be received until the arrival of the next steamer."-Phil. Bull., 24th ult. A GREAT MODERN HOTEL.—The Cincinnati Gazette describes a new hotel recently erected in that city, tice, chiefly from the north. He himself was called and worthy of note, it says, as being the largest hotel, built expressly as a hotel, in America, or perrector of the University of Glasgow, his immediate haps in the world. It is called the Burnet House, successors in that office being Mackintosh, Broug- and will cost, when finished, \$225,000 for ground ham, and Campbell. He was chosen dean of the and building, the whole of which has been provided. Faculty of Advocates in 1829, when he resigned the The building is 212 feet wide, and runs back 209 charge of the Edinburgh Review, of which he had been editor from its commencement in 1802. He been editor from its commencement in 1802. He become Lord Advocate on the accession of Earl A continuous promenade of 558 feet extends around Grey's government in November, 1830. He was the building. On the first floor are the "Entrance raised to the bench in 1834. The late Lord Jeffrey Hall," 67 feet by 40, reached by an Ionic portico of Haileybury, and, since the death of Mr. Macvey rangement. The culinary department, laundry, hat on his head, and with a stout heart and vengebakery, &c., are in a corresponding style of comfort and elegance. The whole number of rooms is 342. About 550 persons can be lodged comfortably in the PENNSYLVANIA SL. VE LAWS .- A bill repealing the house. Every story in the whole house has two hydrants, from which water flows copiously, to be used in case of fire, alongside of which are conductors for

A principal feature of the house " the "Annuncintor," which talks the number of about 300 rooms, A SHARP JOKE,-The Rochester American says in a space of say two feet by three and a half. The from the interior of the house several ways, by elegant iron steps. The Court Yard in the centre of the building is 79 feet by 90, affording free circulating him a card. And away went the little Doctor, tion of air through the whole house. The style of exulting in the thought that he had fully vindicated architecture employed in the Burnot House is the his wounded honor, and chuckling with the idea that

carrying off the waste water of the house.

the capture, the Commodore said, "Well Ned, she's ours, and your share of the prize money will be about seven and your share of the prize money will be abou \$200, what will you do with it ?" "I'll send \$100 few days after, he had died, when the widow exclaimgives us more than we ask for."

The evening the ceremony was performed which To Capt. John Allison—Dear John: I have had made I'm and Rachel a unit, and the company had some trubble sense I wrote you my politiks, or rather "liquored" all round, Tim, having previously "talk- is beginning to attract considerable attention. The ver's independent bearing toward an Englishman Somethale Somethale

they crack it up to be, and rot me if I wouldn't rather from Tim's residence, in those days, was deemed a be successfully cultivated within our borders. The co. hoe cotting on my place. There's no end to the bothnoe cotting on my place. There's no end to the both-er. One chap wants an office here and another there, taken leave of his senses, or certainly he was not in Catawba, Isabella and other common grapes of the to be brought in and housed from this storm." er. One chap wants an once here and another there, and before I get shet of one a dozen more is bowin earnest, but he assured them he was, and then next country, arises from the humidity of the climate "I should think so tew," replied the driver, eject-"No Proscription for Opinton's sake."

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If I was only in camp I could post a guard about my tent, but here it's a regular rush from revelee to at Angelica for the removal of the democratic posttattoo, and then they haunt my sleep at night. I mia was rounding in to make a landing. Tim caught our soil and climate. It is said the Roanoke grape
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I started to rite a messige for myself, but rot me if By this time 'gray' was made fast, and Tim and made from the common grapes in cultivation in the

"No balking, Rachel, I'm going on to her."

"See how she sweats-they must have put her through," said Tim. "I say, old hoss," said Tim, addressing the engineer, " move her jints a little, I

want to see how she travels." "She'll move directly, said the man of steam,

better keep out of her way." Tim and Rachel now wended their way to the main deck, and so completely were they absorbed that probition would raze the revenue, nor incourage warning tap of the bell, Tim thought there must be

"Hellow here, old hoss!" screamed Tim; "I say capt'n, what are you about ? where you going tu ? They were now under full headway, and Tim saw the town and old gray disappearing like magic.

'Thunder! why don't you hold her in ?" roared some testimonial of our approbation of the course be at peace with the world and the rest of mankind, Tim; "she's running away. What'll I do. Oh,

> again till we get to Orleans." "I told you to keep away from the blasted var-

Tim was in despair. At this moment the steamer's all are bad with others.

misfortune, and kindly ordered the boat to land, and community, or by honest toil and industry. Tim and Rachel once more stood on terra firma.—

We however consider all times good when a man newspapers of each political party printed in the from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and gray" still fast to the post, and not many minutes munity, in one department or another, and when in the office of the recorder. elapsed before his head was turned homeward, with every man who labors can obtain a competence with-Tim and Rachel, who were perfectly satisfied with out growing rich at the expense of others, and when what they had seen of the world in general, and their no man is obliged to perform a double share of labor experience in steamboating in particular. Great West.

And So Forth! The subjoined laughable story is told by a St. Lou-"Monsieur Jere" exclaimed the little doctor, as he

from North and South till they can't tell which from rushed into the sanctum of Jerry L-, a well known because the gambling speculations of the community wag of a lawyer in St. Louis, "Monsieur Jere, well you don't can't tell to me, what you mean, 'an so The little doctor was tremendously excited. He

fairly quivered throughout his whole frame with

anxiety and anger. The little doctor-I suppress his name, for days mind to a friend. I wish you wur heer, but if you gone by he was not unknown to the community-the

mercurial in his temperament, voluble in speech, impatient of contradiction, gave his opinions on all subects, as "ex cathedra." He was skilled in his profession, sang French songs divinely, traded in groceries, and carried a nice little "vade mecum," in the shape of a bamboo cane.

The little doctor was under five feet high, spoke but little English, and understood it but little more. The little doctor thought that there was no country like France, that there was no government like

Voizot, who kept a coffee house and billiard saloon the waggish Jerry was his counsellor in all straits took us. and difficulties. "Why, doctor," said Jerry, "you are excited;

what's the matter !" "I tell you, Monsieur Jere, wat you call 'an so fort, dem ?"

"My dear fellow," replied Jerry, you ask me to

explique to you. You see, Monsieur Jere, dis mor- ing wrathful seas, and at the steady determined neen I go see ma fren Voizot, to beet som lonsh. I countenance of the mate. He hesitated in silence a of Wild Cherry have been put out since this, under cover of see one beeg American man: I talk wiz heem for moment, then rushing across the deck, he pitched taire contre like zis contre."

don't sal stay in la France, and don't can't come him till my head was dizzy, when I turned and rehere. And zen, Monsieur Jere, she's tell me, sacre monstrated with the mate for sending the boy aloft. papier! she's tell me go way, you too leetle for talk He could not come down alive! Why did you send

you. That term, applied to you under the circumstances, in a public coffee house before a promiscuous crowd, is a term of extensive reproach; it is a concentration of every idea the man had of you, and which he could not express in other words. That

face. "Wat sal I make pour dat American man?"

ful spirit, hurried back to Voizot's as fast as his litmerican man was still there-and the crowd was there too. The little Doctor walked up to him, and, pointing his delicate bamboo at his adversary's ribs, by practise, convert the habit into a plesant one .ne threw himself into a fencing attitude :

an so fort'-ma fren, Monsieur Jere, she's explique cold morning, two hours before daylight. too mee. Now hi tell you, tout de suite, you one 'an so fort' yourself; hi tell you one, two, tree, seex tem, 'an so fort!' 'an so fort!' 'an so fort!' you American the peals of laughter which followed his exit were

to my mother, and the other shall send me to school." ed, "What a gracions saint is Roboni, he ever the room by asking, "What is the meaning of and so forth.

this new and important branch of domestic industry fortable seat by the fire. Presently in came the has been brought to such a high state of perfection Englishman and his two daughters, their garments which is nothin to the crooks and turns which me and my advisers are making night and day. I tell you, John, this thing of bein a President is not what at Angelica for the removal of the democratic postmaster, one hundred and forty-five whigs and ninety-four democrats of the town remonstrated against
it, and he was suffered to remain for several months and help me fight em off, for
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TALKING WITH FINGERS .- The female operatives in some of the mills "down east," being prevented by the unceasing noise and clatter of the machinery. from indulging in the indispensiable amusement of the gentle sex, have resorted to a new mode of telegraphing. Fingers have been submitted for tongues, and through the instrumentality of the alpha-bet of signs, invented for the use of the deaf and dumb, while away their "ten hours" with discussions upon matters and things in general. The new mode has a great advantage over the the old, since the whole party can talk at once without any confusion, a hundred feet being as little interruption to those communications as five. This language of signs free to own up." is well worth acquiring, as the facilities which it affords are often valuable, especially in the sick room. A distinguished philanthropist in this State, has become so habituated from the force of circumstances to the use of this mode of interchanging thought, that its superiority over the oral system is a theme which he never wearies with discussing. Upon his showing, the tongue is not only an unrural but very

nearly a useless member .- New Haven Pall. GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES .- There are no words above. All times are good with some, while again

the position heretofore assumed by you, that Con- of sent Webb to shake hands with the great Monte- whistle uttered one of its sharpest notes, and Tim's During a scarcity of money, the capitalists, who is not an adventurer, enjoys quite a harvest of wealth "She's loose, squealin' and kickin'!" shrieked by taking advantage of the necessities of those who

Men ar too apt to denominate those good times. quisition of wealth, without considering whether By this time the captain had learned of poor Tim's their accumulations are made at the expense of the

because another man performs no labor at all.

because they are both honest and able to obtain the reward of their industry Bad times are the very reverse of these, when honest poverty must bear the reproach of dishonesty,

have ground them down to the dust .- Western World THE DUTY OF LABOR. - No man can rise from the workman's rank. Fall he may, and often does from that estate, but to rise above the order the great God has established to govern His world is impossible. Every man should be a workman, and fill up a workman's rank. He must fill that or be a loafer .-He who made the world never made a spot on it for an idler. He never made a man who was to live by his brains alone, or such an one would have been all brains. Body and soul, powers physicial and mental, are to be used, else they never would have been given; and whoever finds himself in possession of a pair of hands, a set of bones and muscles, may

rest assured that Le has a command to use them. The Praying Sallor Boy.

The Cornelia was a good ship, said one of the West India chaplains of the American Seaman's Friend Society, but at one time we feared that she was on her last voyage. We were but a few days out from on Main street, was the little doctor's familiar, and New York, when a severe storm of five days' over-

I must tell you of a feat of a Connecticut sailor his mother was a widow, and where could the boy very extensive meaning in our language, and if you rigging got foul at the mainmast head, and it was quantity. Respectfully, yours, &c., TOWNSEND T. SHARP, P. M. explain to me the relation which exists between that necessary that some one should go up and rectify it. term and your apparent state of excitement, I might It was a perilous job. I was standing near the mate and heard him order that boy to do it! He lifted "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Monsieur Jere I weel his cap and glanced at the swinging mast, the boilpolitique, and I say to heem, la France she's bet- down into the forecastle. Perhaps he was gone two minutes, when he returned, laid his hands on the "Ze beeg American man she's ask me wat for I ratlins, and went up with a will. My eyes followed rity, the portrait of Dr. Swayne will be added hereafter, so Again I looked till a tear dimmed my eye, and I

was compelled to turn away, expecting every moment to catch a glimpse of his last fall. and straightening himself up, with the conscious

pride of having performed a manly act, he walked "Hein! Monsieur Jere, you say to me so?" obser- to him, and asked him why he hesitated when orderved the little doctor, looking earnestly into Jerry's ed aloft? "I went, sir," said the boy, "to pray."raised to the bench in 1834. The late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad, he had not any children. He married secondly Miss Charlote Wilkes, a lady of the United States, which ostill lives; and by her he has left one child, a daughter, married to William Empson, esq., professor of the law of nations in the East India College, at Hailey bury, and, since the death of Mr. Macvey and since the death of Mr. Macvey had some time to the bench in 1834. The late Lord Jeffrey was twice married to the bench in 1834. The late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad, he had not any children. He married secondly and the proposed second late that the blood, the same that the blood, the same that the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad and extracted Tar Far For the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad and each that the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad and effective profest that the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was the late Lord Jeffrey was the late Lord Jeffrey was twice married. By his first wife, Miss Morehad and effective profest the that the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was the late of the blood, the late Lord Jeffrey was the late of the late Lord Jeffrey was the late Lord Jeffrey was the late of the late Lord Jeffrey was an alteration of the Liver and I were late of the late of the late of the teacher gave me. I thought if I did perish, I would have the word of God close to my heart."

> EARLY RISING .- The Rev. Mr. Strachan, who used to rise every morning at five, said that he could not, The honest divine would find few dissenters on this "Sare!" he yelled out, "bam-by, dereely, yot tell to me befor evre bodie, and plenty peapail zat hi am beane one 'an so fort'—now I know wat she's mean never take delight in kicking off the bed clothes of a

MARRIAGE seems to have assumed the shape of violent epidemic at Wilmington, Del. On Thursday last, one minister alone pocketed something like \$100 for placing the "yoke matrimonial." The Albany Knickerbocker says that butter is sell-

some of it so strong, that it took a countryman and his daughters to hold it in the wagon. The buyer was obliged to lash it on the table. Why is a newspaper like a tooth brush Answer.—Because every body should be provided with one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

MIssissippi Wine.

INDEPENDENCE.—'Time-and-an'-time-ag'in' have we "laughed a silent laugh" at an admirable desfactured a wine that, on account of its excellence, cription which we once read of a Yankee stage-dri-"Last Saturday, in company with a few others, drive" through a portion of the western wilds, and we participated in tasting some specimens of wine whom he left, together with his horse and "stage," doubled and twisted like a game of chess, which I "He had always bin tu hum," he said, "and never made from grape cultivated by J. Noyes, at Hollyin a sour November storm, securing for himself in a

"I should think," he said, "that our luggage ought

Another effort was made for his removal this winter, in private, and tell me the naked truth, for blast my Rach! Jest as Squire Stokely said— different species. The taste and flavor of the wine stance by a somewhat kindred incident, mentioned in private, and tell me the naked truth, for blast my but the occupant, feeling secure that no charges buttons if I don't believe my confidenshall advisers smokes like a burning foller. She's coming into made at Hollywood are unequalled by any domestic in our hearing lately. The captain of one of our could be brought against him, would not allow his are a pack of theeves, and they are so cussed smart shore, tu! Jemima, what a creek! furder across wine produced on the American continent, and surwhig and democratic fellow-citizens to renew their in thar tricks that I can't say book to a goose among than from our house to Shadlow's mill! ain't it, passed only by two descriptions of European wines.

> "Meouse? Yeas! Wall, cap'n, that's what I'd that will." like to know teur !" There was no farther "satisfaction" for the cap-

"How the d-l, sir, came this mouse in the beans?"

The following rich scene occurred in one of the

private schools down East: "Pat! Pat!" exclaimed the school-mistress, to a very thick-headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to beat the alphabet-" I'm a fraid you'll never learn anything. Now, what's that

letter, eh?" "Sure I don't know, ma'am," replied Pat.

"I thought you recollected that." "Why, ma'am ?"

"Because it has a dot over the top of it." "Och, ma'am, I mind it well, but sure I thought was a fly-speck."

"Well, now remember, Pat; it is I."

"You, ma'am ?" "No, no-not U, but I."

"Not I, but you, ma'am-how's that ?" "Not I, but U, blockhead!" "Oh, yis! faith now I have it, ma'am. You mean to say that not I, but you, are a blockhead!"

"Fool!" exclaimed the pedagoguess, almost bursting with rage. "Jist as ye plaze," quietly replied Pat, "fool or blockhead-it's no matter which, as long as you're

Young men who hang around corners very often hang in a different place when they grow up. 'Is that clock right over there ! asked a visiter

'Right over there?' said the boy; 'taint nowhere A PRECISE WITNESS .- A witness in court who had been cautioned to give a precise answer to every Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous question, and not to talk about what he might think

the question meant, was interrogated as follows: 'You drive the Rockingham coach ?' 'No, sir, I do not.' 'Why, man, did you not tell my learned friend so

this moment ? 'No. sir. I did not. 'Now, sir, I put it to you-I put it to you on your

NEWSPAPERS .- A bill has passed the Senate of Ohio, authorizing the Commissioners of the several counties to subscribe for one copy each of the leading

HUMAN LIFE. - As a drop of water moves pendulous on the lot or leaf, thus is human life inexpressihere but for a moment—that is our ship in passing Such are the times whem all men pay their debts, the ocean of the world. The body is tottering, the the ocean of the world. The body is tottering, the head gray, the mouth toothlose; the delicate staff trembles in the hand which holds it: still the flagon of covetousness remains unemptied

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as to distinguish his preparations from all others. Swayne's Celebrated Vermifuge.

papier! she's tell me go way, you too leetle for talk wiz to you; you heet frog soup, 'an so fort.' I don't can't understand wat she's mean, 'an so fort,' an' I come queek for you to tell to me wat she's mean, 'an so fort!' Hein! Monsieur Jere, you tell to me?"

"Doctor," gravely replied Jerry, "I really feel for "A sate and effectual remedy for worms, dyspepsia, enoiera morbus, sickly or dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever offered to the public."—This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual) to any other morbus, sickly or dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever offered to the public."—This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual) to any other morbus, sickly or dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever offered to the public."—This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual) to any other morbus, sickly or dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever offered to the public."—This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, and the could not come down alive! "A safe and effectual remedy for worms, dyspepsia, cholera diseases for which it is recommended. It not only destroys worms, but it invigorates the whole system. It is harmless diseases for which it is recommended. It not only destroys worms, but it invigorates the whole system. It is harmless in its effects, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no worms are discovered.

I can say many things I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been to call upon me, and I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and ma-In about fifteen or twenty minutes he came down, and straightening himself up, with the conscious pride of having performed a manly act, he walked aft, with a smile on his countenance.

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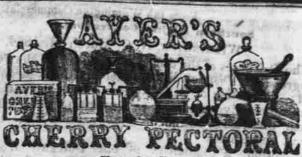
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A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent cough and profuse night sweats followed and fastened upon me. I became emaciated, could not sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a pain through my chest, and in short had all the alarming

pain through my chest, and in short had all the alarming symtoms of quick consumption. No medicine seemed at all to reach my case, until I providentially tried your Cherry Pectoral, which soon relieved and now has cured me.

Yours with respect,

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17, 1848.

Dr. Ayer, Lowell—Dear Sir:—I have for years been afflicted with Asthma in the worst form; so that I have been all in the state of the first been afflicated. obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines to no purpose, until my Physicians prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral.

At first it seemed to make me worse, but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its

use; and now, in four weeks the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy.

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"Truth is Stranger than Fiction." The attention of the reader is called to the following aston-shing cure, effected by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla: This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the rem-ROM THE MOST RESPECTABLE SOURCES, could be given a sufficient to fill every column in this paper, setting forth the wonderful virtues of Dr. Swayne's celebrated Family Medicines.

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More proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Swayne's COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, the Original and Genuine on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its ravages in the roof of her mouth.

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In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunto affixed my name, this 19th day of September, 1847.

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ble cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return. I therefore pronounce myself WELL. and the cure entirely effected by Sands' Sarsaparilla, as I took no other medicine o any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgment, which

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